

# SWEDISH ATHLETES TO COMPETE AT JAMESTOWN

Team That Made Great Showing at Athens Coming to This Country.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Private notices have reached New York to the effect that the team of Swedish athletes which went to the Olympic games at Athens a year ago, and made such a remarkable showing, will in all probability visit America this summer and compete in the big championship events at the Jamestown Exposition.

Steps are being taken in Sweden now to raise the funds to send the team here. A monster athletic meeting will be held in a few days, by the Swedes, the proceeds of which it is hoped will go a long way toward making up the necessary amount.

Those who were fortunate enough to be at the Olympic games remember well that the Swedes were the sensation of the meeting. Coming to the games rank outsiders, the plucky men of the North entered every event, and to the surprise of every one but themselves rolled up a total of twenty-eight points, being excelled only by America and Great Britain.

Some Who May Come. Lindberg, the Swedish sprinter, is a "ten two" man. K. Hellestrom, in the distances, has run the half in 1:57, and only a few days ago won a scratch mile in 4:21. Svanberg and Dahl finished second and third, respectively, in the five-mile. They pressed Lieutenant Hawtrey, of England, the winner, all the way, and easily beat men like Blake, the Australian crack; Daly, of Ireland, George Bonhag, the American champion. Svanberg finished second in the great Marathon race as well.

Sweden's greatest triumph, however, was in the pentathlon, a full-around championship, in which Mellander, their great broad jumper, finished first, with Lemming, third.

Like the Americans, the Swedes specialized the track and field events at the Olympic games, paying but little attention to the various contests held outside the stadium. In fact, one of the crack Swedes told the writer in Athens that they made America's athletes and athletic methods their pattern in the pursuit of their sports.

Records Looked For. From the performances made by the Swedes at Athens it can readily be seen that in the event of their visit to this country, the Yankee athletes will find foes indeed worthy of their mettle. With better climate conditions and food, that prevail in America, it is only reasonable to look for even better records from the Swedes than those they accomplished at Athens.

American sport lovers will hail the coming of the Northerners with delight, because we are always glad to have foreigners come here to compete. It promises better feeling between the countries and gives an international flavor to our games.

President James E. Sullivan, of the A. A. U., said that he had received no official notice of the proposed Swedish invasion, but he had no doubt that the Swedes would do their best to send over a team in answer to the invitation that was extended all nations.

## TEAM MANAGERS CHOSEN AT V. P. I.

Football Officials Have Arranged Strong Schedule for the 1907 Team.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] BLACKSBURG, VA., May 25.—At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute officers for football, basketball, track, and tennis were elected, the following being chosen managers: Football, P. H. Moland; baseball, J. W. Campbell; track, W. K. Young; J. R. Sheppard, who has played third base on the baseball team for two years, was selected captain of next year's squad. The football manager announces the following games, which have been arranged for the ensuing season: October 6th—Roanoke College at Blacksburg. October 12th—Hampton-Sidney at Blacksburg. October 19th—Washington and Lee at Lynchburg. October 26th—Davidson College at Roanoke. November 2d—Georgetown University at Richmond. November 9th—V. M. I. at Roanoke. November 16th—George Washington University at Blacksburg. November 23d—Naval Academy at Annapolis. November 28th—University of North Carolina at Richmond.

## FAMOUS OARSMAN TURNS "PRO"

E. B. Marshall Abandons Amateur Ranks and Will Become a Coach. PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Edward B. Marshall, who has represented the Vesper Boat Club in national and international races as a sculler and sweep oarsman, has abandoned the amateur ranks. Marshall has accepted an offer to coach the West Philadelphia Boat Club crew. If Marshall proves his ability to impart his knowledge of rowing to others, the West Philadelphia club crews will bear watching. He was a member of the famous Vesper crew, which performed the feat that no American crew ever achieved—that of winning a world's championship abroad. He rowed No. 2 in the famous Paris eight in 1900, which won the honors on the River Seine.

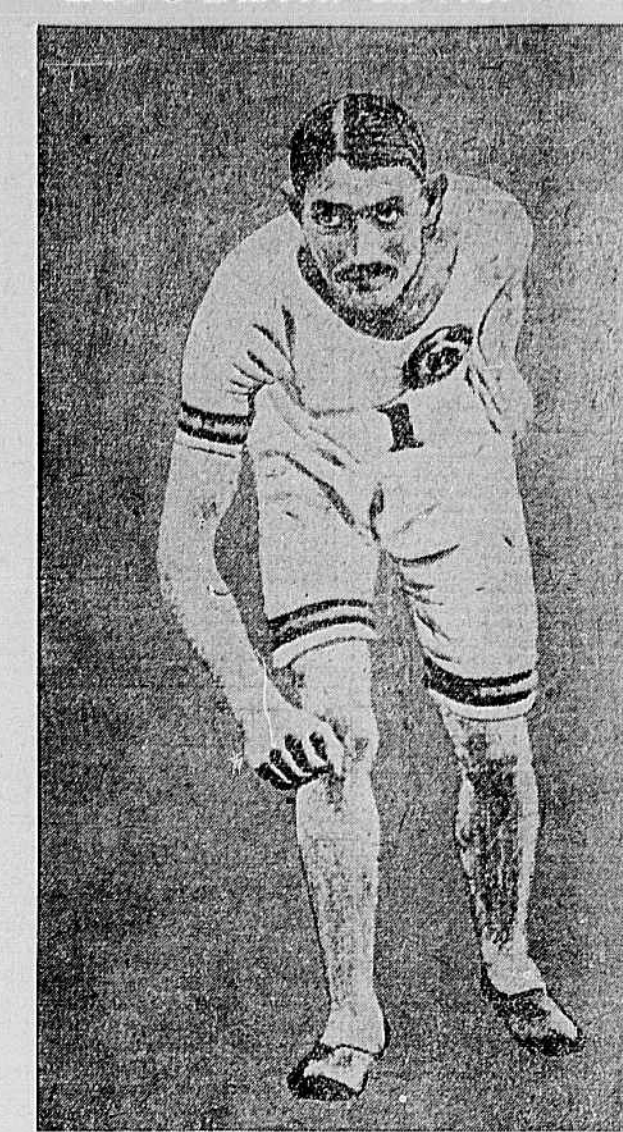
## Slam's Royal Bicycle Patroness.

The Queen of Slam is an enthusiastic wheelwoman, and as the court etiquette requires her to be accompanied by a large retinue of women, the ladies of honor have been obliged to become as proficient as their royal mistress. The cycling country has spread through the Orient with great rapidity recently, and just as was the case with their Western sisters, the wheel is the advance agent of good health and a greater measure of personal liberty. Mohammedan women in the East wear trousers, so that the divided skirt has been on the ground many years ahead of the bicycle.

## Wheeling to the Jamestown Show.

About this time lookest for ambitious riders who are wheeling toward the Jamestown Exposition from every corner of the country. The first tourists in the public eye are three plucky Indiana boys, who will leave from Greentown, Ind., and with an easy fifty miles a day should sight the exposition in about three weeks. They are high school freshmen, and are arranged by Greenfield merchants to act as salesmen en route, and also hope to secure temporary employment from the exposition management during their stay on the grounds.

## LONG DISTANCE RUNNER



ALFRED SHRUBBS.

## WHEN WILL SPRINTERS RUN 100 IN 9 SECONDS

Another Duffey and Dan Kelley the Only Athletes Who have Done as Low as 9.3-5 Seconds, Official Time.

Will any man ever run 100 yards in nine seconds? Sprinters to a man are of the opinion that it will never be accomplished. When one is pondering on the possibility of a man covering 100 yards in nine seconds it must not be forgotten that it was not many years back that the greatest of a man doing the century in ten flat was nothing but a legend.

It was not until 1870 that the ten and a fifth mark was reached. A. J. Baker turned the trick in that year, and it was not equaled till 1912. It was several years later that the ten-second mark was reached, and it was not until 1890 was reached, and it was beaten. To be sure, professionals were credited with sensational performances before that time, but the authenticity of the timing was doubted.

As far back as March 4, 1870, F. S. Hewitt is credited with running a 100 on the grass at Melbourne, Australia, in 9.3 seconds. It is said by some that H. M. Johnson covered a century in 9.3 seconds at Cleveland on July 31, 1886, and that Harry Bethune equaled the time at Sioux Falls, S. D., on August 28, 1888. In the above instances the time is doubted, but Piper Donovan's 9.3 seconds in Boston on September 2, 1895, may have been correct. The brother of Pouch Donovan, the Harvard trainer, was a wonderful sprinter, and it is barely possible that he bettered 9 seconds.

Johnny Owen, of Detroit, however, is probably the first amateur that ever officially covered a century faster than 10 seconds. Under competent timers, Owen broke the tape in a 100-yard dash at Washington on October 11, 1890, in 9.4 seconds.

That time was not equaled till September 21, 1895, when Bernie Wefers turned the trick. Wefers is thought by many of the experts to be the

greatest sprinter the world ever saw. Twice afterward Wefers equaled that record under authentic timing, and his record of 9.1-5 seconds for 220 yards, made on May 20, 1896, never has been surpassed.

The only other men who have officially run the 100 yards in 9.4-5 seconds are J. H. Rush, W. A. Schlick, Clyde Blair, W. D. Eaton, Arthur Duffey, Charles L. Parsons and Dan Kelley. The record for 100 yards stood at 9.4-5 seconds till Arthur Duffey assaulted the sporting world by speeding the distance in 9.2-5 seconds on the Berkeley oval track at the intercollegiate championships on May 31, 1905. Since that time Duffey's name has been struck from the A. A. U. record book, but in all justice to the great sprinter he should be credited with the remarkable feat. No matter what action the A. A. U. took on Duffey's case, his name will go down in athletic history as the first man to cover 100 yards in 9.2-5 seconds under authentic timing. The only other man to equal officially Duffey's record is the copper-haired marvel from the sunset slopes of the Rockies, Dan Kelley, who, flying the colors of the Muttomah A. C., ran the century dash in 9.3-5 seconds at Spokane, Wash., on June 23d last year.

Unofficial records by amateurs for the 100 are: Bernie Wefers, Lowell, Mass., July 5, 1897, 9.3-5 second, and P. M. Sears, Buffalo, June 16, 1901, 9.3-5 seconds. By some authorities W. P. McPherson is said to have covered the century in Auckland, Australia, on February 7, 1891, in 9.4-5 seconds, and it is also claimed that J. H. Maybury ran a "100" in 9.4-5 at Chicago on June 2, 1897. Harry Hillman ran a 100 in 9.4-5 seconds at the Y. M. C. A. games in Albany last year, but he acknowledges beating the gun by nearly five yards.

## SULLIVAN IS BEST OF ALL CATCHERS

So Says Connie Mack, of Philadelphia Athletics—No One Like Him.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Connie Mack, the wise man who runs the Athletics, was speaking of the Chicago White Sox the other day, and he, like many other well-posted baseball men, is at a loss to explain what gives Fielder Jones' team its strength. Mack is particularly fond of the Sox, none too soon, and yet he has never seen fewer hits than any club he ever saw. "Of course," says Mack, "the Sox are particularly fortunate in having a catcher of Billy Sullivan's ability. He is beyond doubt one of the greatest men that ever handled a mit behind the bat. "It is his rare judgment that wins most of the games for the Chicago aggregation. He breaks up the hit and run game when you try to play it against the Sox, and scoring bases is almost out of the question. One or two runs win the majority of the games for that team. Another thing is, this Sullivan is the only catcher in the league who can throw accurately on the Chicago grounds. "No matter when you go there there is always a wind blowing against the throw. The average catcher finds that he throws to second either drop short of the mark or go over the fielder's head because of this wind, and yet Sullivan has mastered that wind and his throws are perfect. "If you will watch the games Chicago plays at home you will always find him stealing bases, while the opposing team fails to accomplish this, and it is all because of Sullivan's throwing. He has mastered it right while the other catchers cannot get the ball to second with any accuracy. It's a funny team to me, they are hard to beat, and that is all there is to it."

## Hildebrand Reinstated.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Eugene Hildebrand, one time champion jockey, who was temporarily suspended in the early spring for an alleged bad ride on the notorious bush-horse, Aaron J., has been reinstated by the stewards of the California Jockey Club, after an investigation, which completely exonerated the former turf idol. Hildebrand has been exercising horses mornings, and will now look out for a European engagement during the summer.

## HERE'S A LESSON FOR THE KNOCKER

Ned Hanlon Says Fans Can Make or Break a Baseball Team.

"Baseball fans can make or break a team," recently said Ned Hanlon, manager of the Cincinnati line. "Last season they assisted materially in Cincinnati in landing us further down in the race than we deserved to be through their severe criticism of some of our players. However, these criticisms convinced us of what we had thought for a long time—namely, that some of the old players had worn themselves out with the Reds, and that, for the good of the game in the Queen City, they should be dropped. So we dropped them. "This year the knocking spirit has been turned to one of boosting. The good results of this will be apparent before long, as the boys feel that they are appreciated at home, and they'll work their heads off to get more of the same kind of encouragement. This change of sentiment is apparent everywhere you go in Cincinnati. A defeat does not make the fans sore this year; it makes them boost the team all the harder in public, and starts them rooting right at the game. That's the spirit that makes winners of men. "If the local followers of the game will continue the season as they began it, we, the Reds, can promise them a much higher grade of efficiency than we could have shown had the knocking tactics of last season been repeated. Hanlon's remarks are well worth pondering by Richmond fans.

## Forbes to Coach Michigan.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., May 25.—Bob Forbes, Yale's coach of last season, and universally chosen as one of the all-American ends will aid in the preparation of the Michigan ends for next year's big game with the University of Pennsylvania. The victory of the Red and Blue was a thunderbolt to the Wolverines last fall, and they are doing all in their power to win back the honors.

## ENGLISH RUNNER IS IN AMERICA

Alfred Shrubbs, Holder of Many Distance Records, Has Wonderful Ability.

## MAY RACE INDIAN LONGBOAT

If Latter Is Declared a Professional, Way Will Be Open for Match.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Alfred Shrubbs, said to be the greatest distance runner in the world, who landed in New York recently, had his first work-out at Coney Island. It was the first chance the local experts had to look over the English flyer, and they were amazed. Shrubbs is not the tall, lithe limbed athlete one would expect to see as a champion distance runner. He appears to be about five feet seven inches in height—much shorter than Tonhag and Longboat—yet his records are better than theirs at every distance.

The Englishman when running does not show as pretty style as the average American distance champion. You are impressed, first of all, by the wonderful "jump" in his action. Instead of the long, low stride of a fast stride, and his arm action is more that of a sprinter than that of the average distance runner.

In running a distance race the average athlete maintains an even gait all the way. Not so with Shrubbs, however. He is just as liable to let out a hundred-yard sprint in the middle of a race as not. In fact, that is his favorite way of worrying and wearing out an opponent. Without warning he will dash away and gain twenty-five yards over his rivals in a hundred. Slowly they will close on him, and he will have them reached his shoulder, but the instant Shrubbs sees a shadow on the path behind him he is off again like a scared rabbit. This trick repeated a few times takes the heart out of the best of them.

## Some Past Performances.

As an amateur Shrubbs beat everything in sight. Not pretending to be at his best under two miles, he has, nevertheless, done his mile a yard worse than the best two miles in the world. His best mile was 4:15. His best two miles was 8:30. His best three miles was 12:45. His best four miles was 16:45. His best five miles was 20:45. His best six miles was 24:45. His best seven miles was 28:45. His best eight miles was 32:45. His best nine miles was 36:45. His best ten miles was 40:45. His best eleven miles was 44:45. His best twelve miles was 48:45. His best thirteen miles was 52:45. His best fourteen miles was 56:45. His best fifteen miles was 60:45. His best sixteen miles was 64:45. His best seventeen miles was 68:45. His best eighteen miles was 72:45. His best nineteen miles was 76:45. His best twenty miles was 80:45. His best twenty-one miles was 84:45. His best twenty-two miles was 88:45. His best twenty-three miles was 92:45. His best twenty-four miles was 96:45. His best twenty-five miles was 100:45. His best twenty-six miles was 104:45. His best twenty-seven miles was 108:45. His best twenty-eight miles was 112:45. His best twenty-nine miles was 116:45. His best thirty miles was 120:45. His best thirty-one miles was 124:45. His best thirty-two miles was 128:45. His best thirty-three miles was 132:45. His best thirty-four miles was 136:45. His best thirty-five miles was 140:45. His best thirty-six miles was 144:45. His best thirty-seven miles was 148:45. His best thirty-eight miles was 152:45. His best thirty-nine miles was 156:45. His best forty miles was 160:45. His best forty-one miles was 164:45. His best forty-two miles was 168:45. His best forty-three miles was 172:45. His best forty-four miles was 176:45. His best forty-five miles was 180:45. His best forty-six miles was 184:45. His best forty-seven miles was 188:45. His best forty-eight miles was 192:45. His best forty-nine miles was 196:45. His best fifty miles was 200:45. His best fifty-one miles was 204:45. His best fifty-two miles was 208:45. His best fifty-three miles was 212:45. His best fifty-four miles was 216:45. His best fifty-five miles was 220:45. His best fifty-six miles was 224:45. His best fifty-seven miles was 228:45. His best fifty-eight miles was 232:45. His best fifty-nine miles was 236:45. His best sixty miles was 240:45. His best sixty-one miles was 244:45. His best sixty-two miles was 248:45. His best sixty-three miles was 252:45. His best sixty-four miles was 256:45. His best sixty-five miles was 260:45. His best sixty-six miles was 264:45. His best sixty-seven miles was 268:45. His best sixty-eight miles was 272:45. His best sixty-nine miles was 276:45. His best seventy miles was 280:45. His best seventy-one miles was 284:45. His best seventy-two miles was 288:45. His best seventy-three miles was 292:45. His best seventy-four miles was 296:45. His best seventy-five miles was 300:45. His best seventy-six miles was 304:45. His best seventy-seven miles was 308:45. His best seventy-eight miles was 312:45. His best seventy-nine miles was 316:45. His best eighty miles was 320:45. His best eighty-one miles was 324:45. His best eighty-two miles was 328:45. His best eighty-three miles was 332:45. His best eighty-four miles was 336:45. His best eighty-five miles was 340:45. His best eighty-six miles was 344:45. His best eighty-seven miles was 348:45. His best eighty-eight miles was 352:45. His best eighty-nine miles was 356:45. His best ninety miles was 360:45. His best ninety-one miles was 364:45. His best ninety-two miles was 368:45. His best ninety-three miles was 372:45. His best ninety-four miles was 376:45. His best ninety-five miles was 380:45. His best ninety-six miles was 384:45. His best ninety-seven miles was 388:45. His best ninety-eight miles was 392:45. His best ninety-nine miles was 396:45. His best hundred miles was 400:45.

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## May Run Longboat.

When news reached England this spring of Longboat's trouble with the Canadian A. A. U., Shrubbs thought that more than likely the great Indian would be competing, as a professional, as long as, and at once decided to hotfoot over here to meet him. In the mean time Longboat has been forgiven and reinstated, but reports of his receiving money as a gift from the city of Hamilton, Ontario, have set the deep thinkers to work trying to figure out whether or not the Indian can compete as an amateur or not. It is not a match between Longboat and Shrubbs in order, and what a race it would be.

The Indian has run ten miles in fifty-four minutes on a hard road with flat shoes, and would be a worthy foe for the flying Briton. Longboat has been beaten but once in his career—by George Bonhag—and has proven himself peerless in America from five miles up. He is the logical choice to meet Shrubbs at any distance over five miles. In the event of Longboat's remaining an amateur, however, Shrubbs will not be idle. Already a flyer and Tom Kanaly, the great Boston runner, who is the fastest "pro" in America, at distances under five miles. The distance of this race will be around two or three miles, and the date and place of its running will be announced in a few days. Shrubbs is already in fair shape. He is a faithful trainer, and his simple living habits enable him to get into condition on short notice.

## Cigars For Batters.

The Cigar Makers' Union of this city has adopted a resolution proposing to give to every member of the Richmond League baseball team, who bats a three-bat hit a box of union-made cigars. It is understood that any player making a home run is also entitled to a box of smokes.

## ONLY THREE CHAMPIONS NOW BEFORE PUBLIC

## NEW BUGABOO ON PUGILISTIC HORIZON

Man Claiming to Be Brother of Famous Hackenschmidt Parading Country.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 25.—A new bugaboo has arisen on the pugilistic horizon in Alec Hackenschmidt, a burly bruiser, who has been parading around the country claiming to be a full-fledged brother of the famous wrestler, Hackenschmidt, known to the sporting world as the "Russian Lion." If medals and prizes count for anything this new aspirant for honors in the local heavyweight field is no slouch, even if he is under a pseudonym. He has all kinds of "junk" made out of the good old yellow stuff, which tells of his victories over champions in all sections of the country. He certainly has a physique that indicates strength and stamina, and Frank Schuler, the matchmaker of the Western Club, claims that he is even with the wall as well as science. Schuler states that whenever a new pug boss up he makes him go through traces to prove his ability, and that the first time "Hack" gave in sight and asked for a chance at the local heavyweights, he put on the milts with him and made him do a few stunts. His sparring bouts were so impressive that he decided to match him with Jim Wilson, the big fellow who has been developed by the California Club.

## WILLIE KEELER AND HIS "BATTING SYSTEM."

New York fans have heard and know so much about Keeler and his "potato masher" but that they have about all the best dope lined up on him now. Keeler has made a more intelligent and thorough study of hitting the ball where the fielder "ain't." He has a midget in stature and with none of the qualifications to a great hitter, "Wee Willie" started out to make a chronic 300 batter of himself as you would start out to be a civil engineer.

He uses a slight, slender, short bat, because he can handle it faster and with more accuracy. That is to say, he uses about half of it. With a foot of it for use sticking out beyond his hands and his toes almost up to the plate, he stands sideways to the pitcher, and he regards that every one of his fingers around a ball can get many of them over between Willie's knees and shoulders without the little wonder fouling them off or hitting them fair.

## Sweet Marie May Run Famous Major Delmar.

LEXINGTON, KY., May 25.—A match race between Major Delmar and Sweet Marie during the October meeting at the Kentucky Trotting Horse-Breeders' Association track is within the range of possibilities. William Bradley, the main contractor of New York, who purchased Major Delmar at the Cleveland sales last week, is willing and anxious to match the great gelding against any horse in the world. H. W. Wilson, secretary of the Lexington track, who was present at the sale, said that he had now been offered for a match with Sweet Marie. Should these two wonderful performers be brought together in a match race it would be for the largest side bet ever wagered, as the owners of both are game sportsmen and regard their individuals as world beaters.

## Psalm of Baseball.

Tell me not in mournful numbers, Baseball is an empty dream, For the fan is dead that slumbers, And his style is lacking steam.

Tell me not in joyous jingles, There is nothing in a swat, And no gladness in a single, That is biffed across the lot.

Tell me not that in a put-out There is not exceeding joy, And a pleasure in a shut-out, Which the years cannot destroy.

Tell me not that in a double There is not a glad hooray, For it banishes all trouble, And weeping life's worst ills away.

Tell me not that in a triple There is not a glad hooray, For it banishes all trouble, And weeping life's worst ills away.

Tell me not that in a home run There is not a joy supreme, For as Caesar had a Roman run, Bearing slaves and gold, a dream!

Tell me not that in the winning Of a game, there is not fun, When, about the seventh inning, We're eleven to their one.

Tell me not we don't feel richer, As admiringly we sit, When we see our nobby pitcher Let 'em down without a hit.

Tell me not that we don't tenant Paradise when in the fall, Each of our teams grabs a pennant, Downing rivals, one and all.

Tell me not with sad insistence, Baseball is feign and tame, This would be a poor existence, If we could not see it game.

—W. LEONARD GLANAHAN.

## Jeffries, Attell and Gans Only Ones Who Hold Undisputed Titles.

There are at present only three champions who hold their titles without a shade of dispute. This is due to many causes, the most important of which is the spirit of antagonism to prize-fighting which seems to have swept over the land during the past two years. Where formerly bankers and brokers mingled with bootblacks and newsboys to watch a champion in the physical superiority of one individual over another.

There is one real champion, and no body disputes his title, no matter how often he retires and returns to the fighting game. That is James J. Jeffries. The big boiler-maker, now a specialist in the cultivation of alfalfa, has roundly defeated every white man who has had a shade of a claim to the heavyweight honors. One man has had the temerity to insist that he could defeat Jeffries, and that is Arthur Johnson, better known as Jack Johnson, the negro champion heavyweight.

## Color Line Interfered.

The color line prevented these two men from ever facing each other in the ring, and in so doing the popularity of the white title holder in the North and West.

Jeffries' view of it is that the champion has the right to select the men he considers eligible to try for heavyweight honors, and that if some magnificent club puts up a purse of \$30,000 or more, with a bonus guarantee to Jeff himself, he may consider a challenge. One thing stands to reason, and that is that there is no prize now in the cultivation of alfalfa, dare to face Jeffries with any hope of beating him, except by accident.

Joe Gans, the Baltimorean, stands way above every lightweight in the country. He probably has most of the welterweights and bantamweights of the middleweights a hard run for their money. He is undoubtedly the best boxer on earth, and in his class reigns supreme. Only one man has the nerve to make any claim to Gans' title, and that is Battling Nelson.

## Nelson's Weak Claim.

The methods of Nelson and his manager, Billy Nolan, are too well known to allow of any detail. Whatever claim Nelson has to championship honors is based on the fact that he has never been knocked out, and that he lasted forty-two rounds against Gans, losing on a foul fight. Gans' poundage is not a jelly in that battle, and gets all the credit for a victory.

Abe Attell is the third champion who has a real title to his credit. The featherweight champion has tackled all of the boys in his class who are rated at the top, and disposed of them all. He seldom uses a knockout punch, but the punishment he can give is equivalent to that. Attell to-day is the best fighter in his class, and justly holds his title.

There are so many bantamweights now in the game that the title is claimed by about twenty of them. Frankie Neil holds the American honors, but he has now become so heavy that he could never defend them. Joe Bowker, of England, is credited by most of the experts with the world's championship. He is probably as well entitled to it as any one else, but he is now fighting way above his weight, and if he had to make the 115-pound limit would probably be defeated by a good boy with fine sparring ability and a sleep punch.

## Foreign Entries Barred from the Henley Regatta.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Foreign entries will not be received for the 1908 Henley regatta in England. The stewards state that they took this action on account of the fact that there was to be a big international regatta in connection with the Olympic games next year, and it was thought advisable, therefore, to allow only United Kingdom crews in the Henley of 1908. Although the stewards state that the move is only for next year, many oarsmen think that the Englishmen will conveniently forget to throw open the English classic in 1909.

The definition of an amateur has also been announced, as follows by the Henley stewards: "An amateur may not receive any contribution toward his expenses in competing at the regatta except from the club he represents; but it shall be open to any bona fide member of such a club to contribute to club funds for the above purpose."

## Dartmouth Won't Go West.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., May 25.—Pennsylvania will be the only Eastern team that Michigan will play at football next fall.

The proposition of the Dartmouth College football team to come to Ann Arbor for a game has been declined by the Michigan board of control.

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